THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1907.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Eastern Education for Young Women

signe Course of Instruction That affice Lasell Seminary for Young Nomen at Auburndale, Mass., to Excel the Best of Other Schools.

While no one will gainsay the many desirable features of the golden, glorious West when it comes to the matter of education, and more especially the education of young women, the East, with its many advantages of facility and association, is proverbially the place to learn.

At Lasell the first requisite considered in the education of a young woman is physical welfare. The location of the seminary is particularly fortunate, being, as it is, in the midst of a most beautiful and healthful residential district, only ten miles from Boston. On the Charles River, near by, Lasell students enjoy the use of the school's canoes and boats, and no one is allowed to go canceing unless she can swim. Lasell was the first school in the United States to teach swimming. There are fine tennis courts and golf links on the grounds. Military drill twice a week has proved a potent infinence for the development of a graceful figure and carriage. A competent nurse resides at the school, with no duty but to look after the health of the students and to regulate their exercises.

It is in the many unusual branches of instruction, however, in the methods used and the objects sought, that Lasell Seminary excels. There is, of course, the preparatory year, with its algebra, English, Greek history, drawing, Latin and German, followed by French, botany, music and painting, geometry, physics, higher mathematics, literature, architecture, chemistry, astronomy, psychology, etc. Then, in addition to these branches, there is thorough and scientific instruction that covers in the widest range the theory and practice of Social and Domestic Economics, knowledge of which is so essential to the well-bred woman who is at once cultured, accomplished and self-reliant. Here a girl is taught the principles of hygiene and sanitation, and the science of foods that may some time mean the difference between health and invalidiam. The art of entertaining, of house-furnishing and management, even the more prosale duties of marketing and bread-making, of dress cutting, fitting and mending are here elevated to the rank of a science and investigated in detail.

No mere description can adequately cover the wonderful work that is done at Lasell, which has for its unique motto "Women for homes." A personal visit is best, if possible, but, if inconvenient, a request by mail to the Principal, Dr. C. C. Bragdon, Auburndale, Mass., will secure a comprehensive illus-trated catalogue that is well worth the careful consideration of those interested.

Faculty and Resident Officers -of-

Brownell Hall For 1907-08.

Euphan W. Macrae, Ph. B., (University of Chicago), Principal—Sociology and Christian Ethics. Elizabeth Taylor, Dean. Grace Louise Ware, (Three years a pupil of Oscar Raif, Berlin, Germany) Director of Music Department, Plano. Irene Underwood, in charge of Study Hall.

Hall. Cecelia Washington, Secretary. Mrs. Mary P. Keisey, Resident Nurse. Mrs. Mary P. Keisey, Resident Mother. Laura Widley Jordan, Resident Mother. Mary Winfred Longhridge, A. B. (Uni-versity of Chicago, 1898; two years of advance work in English at Wallesley Col-lege; one year of study in Europe)—Eng-lish. diamond. After being helped to his feet it was found that he could stand without as-sistance. Amid the awed silence of a won-dering college, the game began. In fact, from start to finish it was a series of be-ginnings. The scenes which followed baf-fie description. No one was seriously in-lived. When day here a series of the series of the scenes which followed baf-fie description.

College Chums Get Together for a Glad Rennion.

AFTER FIFTEEN LONG YEARS

not the least of the class treasures which DARTMOUTH BOYS OF NINETY-TWO should be ever cherished by the class of '52.

fien of Affairs Throw Off the Cares of Life and Make Hanover Hum as They Did During School Days.

stirring legends quaint and old, e read of armored knights so hold, ho sang their lays of friendship true; sing we praise of '82. -DUNTLEY.

name.

ing the next day.

land of flowers arranged with loving care by the women of the class. Arrived at their For fifteen years the Dartmouth class destination, the men of '92 uncovered, and f '92 had not had a reunion worthy of the each, as he passed the grave where lay the burled dead, dropped thereon his tribute. Abortive attempts there had been to get the class together, but for divers And then stood in a solemn and reverent and various reasons, most of them related circle while the women arranged the to prosperity, the result had been like unto wreaths as a beautiful covering over him the lack of caloric at Calgary in British America. All the more gratifying was the successful gathering of the not yet "old" grads, who came back to Hanover in "fhe beautiful month of June," and their wives, God Bless 'em, came also. And for a week life was one glad dream, with an mouth college. awakening fraught with golden memories

o gild life's sordid way and to take the WAR AGAINST OPIUM weary alumnus through the troubled waves with anticipations of the next reunion. There was a collegeful of doin's, for the Every Den Closed and People argest class in the history of "Old Dartmouth" was graduating. There were many Rejoice. and interesting programs. There were

alumni old and young, but the class of '92. HONG KONG, Sept. 1.-(Special.)-The though it was much in evidence, and war against opium in China is practically though yielding to none in honor and reverover. Every oplum den in Canton has been ence for ancient traditions, were almost closed up and more than 3,000 of them have ufficient unto themselves, except on the been shut up in Foochow. The leader of tore or less numerous occasions when the the anti-oplum movement in Foochow is a whole college partook of their reveiries. young mandarin, Mr. Lin, of considerable One of these occasions was their now hisability, great grandson of the famous Comtoric base ball game with the class of '87. missioner Lin, whose destruction of 2,000 A challenge was prepared whose diction chests of oplum in 1839 led to the oplum was a model of chivalric English. Due rewar. Mr. Lin does not regret, on the congard was had for the white hairs of the trary, he glories in the action of his an aforesaid class. Nor was it wanting in that fine courtesy and respect which the youthful class of '92 is ever ready to yield to those worn by the passage of time. Among the more important stipulations were these: That the game must not be more than one inning nor could it last more than one and one half hours, since the '92 men had promised to attend a sunrise prayer meetstopping the use and sale of opium in

Delivery of the Challenge. A curtain pole served as a lance, on the a large garland of squeezed lemons. In

ners flying and preceded by a Wagnerian rchestra, the women gallantly bringing up the rear, marched to the headquarters of their beloved rivals. The mascot, a most beautiful specimon of the porcine breed, added spice to the occasion, by a series of nusical squeals, in perfect harmony with he afore-mentioned Wagnerian band. Arrived at their destination, a lane was formed, through whose tortuous passage proudly strode the bearer of the challenge. In a solomn silence, punctured yet and three or four dealers dared to open their anon by the almost subdued rapture of shops, and these men were promptly seized Hanoverians and alumni, with a gravity which only Dartmouth men can achieve, and hustled off to jail. Great demonstrations were made in cele the challenge was received and read. It

was accepted, and the next day dawned, bration of the closing of these places. Long processions of students (the students And it was morning of the same day. When from the headquarters of the class all over China are strong against opium).

of '87 issued a series of ambulances. an English professor in a Chinese govern-In each was a doughty ball player. Ar- ment university said he found the students rived on the field of battle he was care- so ashamed of their country's national fully placed on a litter and assisted to the vice that they did not like to speak of it diamond. After being helped to his feet it to a foreigner, paraded the streets with

was found that he could stand without as- banners, lanterns and flags, and hundreds sistance. Amid the awed slience of a won- of shops were decorated with bunting and dering college, the game began. In fact, pennants. Many mass meetings were held from start to finish it was a series of be- throughout the city. At these meetings the Chinese officials spoke, and so great



I am a candidate for County Assessor, and respectfully solicit your vote and support. Have served the party on the Republican County Committee the Dr. S. C. Bartlett, whose resignation as last four years. During three of that time the committee's official headquarters were in my office in The Bee Building. During Mr. Cowell's two terms as chairman, was one of the executive committee of five that assisted in directing the campaigns. During Senator Gibson's chairmanship, was secretary of the County Committee. Am still on the committee representing my home precinct. During the three years the headquarters was maintained in my office, all the official positions in the County Court House were wrested from democrats and turned over to Republicane, with one exception. In addition to other duties, has charge of judges and clerks and registration under both chairmen. Also served the party as first assistant secretary of the Senate of Nebraska, 1905 session. I am not a member of any of the factional term clubs. You will not find my name on any of the so called factional political slates. Have been a deputy assessor; a member of the appraisement com-mittee (real estate) city of Omaha, resided in the county since 1881, and C. A. E. W claim the ability to fill the office of County Assessor to the satisfaction of Fulle the rank and file of the taxpayers.

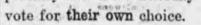
> I think all loyal Republicans will agree that I have "made good" and am entitled to support for the office of County Assessor to which I am aspiring.

> > J. GREEV



a political party the power to select its own candidates. A Taxpayer for Years But the slate makers are still References for Honesty and Ability Any Bank in the City

I believe, however, a big ma jority of the republicans of Douglas County are going to take advantage of their direct primary law next Tuesday and



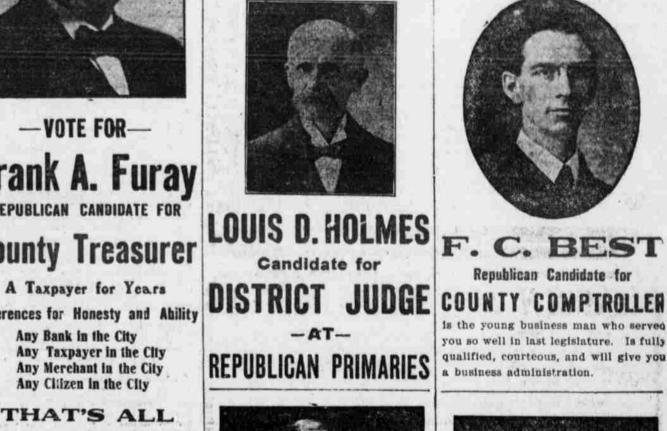
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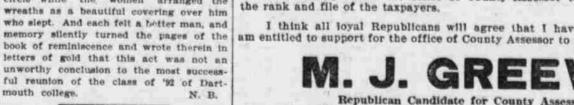


We, the business men and citizens of Tekamah, desire to assure the voters of Washington, Douglas and Sarpy counties that Judge Sears (one of the present judges) has practically the unanimous support of the people here in the judicial campaign.

Judge Sears has lived in this city and county for nearly thirty years and the people know him and have confidence in his ability and integrity, and we want Judge Sears nominated for another

term as district judge.	
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F. P. Smith, Furniture,	Alvin Cornelius, Blacksmith.
Schroder & Laughlin, Lumber, Coal	D. C. Mitten, Music.
and Implements.	M. Wood, Physician.
T. J. Frew, Merchant.	P. E. Taylor, Lawyer,
J. L. Moore, Jeweler.	M. J. Glikerson, Physician.
Chris Jeep, Clothier.	M. L. Gilkerson, Druggist,
Langford & Stapleton, Merchants.	D. H. Clark, Druggist.
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Stout Bros., Meat Market.	R. J. Mitten, Merchant.
John W. Sas, Merchant.	N. O. Wheeler, News Dealer.
J. P. Carpenter, Merchants Hotel.	Frank E. Ward, Abstracter.
G. P. Brookings, Hotel.	G. H. Wixer, Contractor and Builder,
H. H. Smith, Merchant.	Fred Michael, Barber.
R. H. McCoskey, Merchant.	H. M. Hopewell, Cashier Burt County
John F. Nesbit, Merchant.	State Bank.
M. D. Willert, Harness and Saddlery.	J. M. Fischer, Harness Maker.
H. N. Marsh, Barber.	G. W. King, Barber,
J. Lukens, Physician.	G. W. Robinson, Gardener.
H. L. Braun, Jeweler.	J. W. Wallace, Druggist.
Joe Brune, Blacksmith.	P. L. Rork.
William Titzee, Barber.	J. P. Latta, President First National
J. V. Fletcher, Restaurant.	Bank, State Senator,
A. P. Litel, Implements.	M. R. Hopewell, Attorney, Lieutenani
D. W. Greenleaf, Cashier Farmers' State Bank.	Governor.
	S. T. Story, Stockman.
James R. Foree, Real Estate.	James C. Shaw, Attorney.





OVER in Canton Has Been

was not all gloom, was the silent toast

drunk to those who had gone before.

Stories were reverently told of them while

in college, and of the part they had played

in the world during their all too brief lives.

And it was agreed that though saddened by their absence, yet their memories were

Another bit of sentiment was displayed

by the class in a tribute to the memory of

president of the college was coincident

On a beautiful June morning the class

assembled and, forming in solemn proces-

sion, marched to the cemetery to pay their

respects at the grave of their revered

counsellor and adviser. Each bore a gar-

with their graduation.

cestor. In a public address he expressed his determination to follow his great grandfather's example. As president of the principal anti-opium society he has been work ing, evidently to good effect, to secure the faithful carrying out of the imperial decree of last August, and the regulations which followed, issued in November, for

China. Notice was given in accordance with these regulations that at the end of end of which the challenge festooned with six months the oplum shops would all be closed, and this was carried out on the

olemn procession the men of '92, with banday named. Vainly the oplum den keepers protested; vainly did they present petitions asking for an extension, first two months, then of one month, then of weeks or days, lastly only one day. Their leader, who presented the petition and offered a bribe of \$1,000 to the officials, was put in prison. The anti-opium societies formed vigliance committees, with watchers appointed for every ward of the city and its suburbs, so that when the fateful day arrived only

lish. Marie Paggi, (Native of Paris; Teacher's Diploma from the Academy of Paris, 1895; a member of the "Societe Nationale des Professeurs Francais en Amerique") -

Violin. Glen Whealen, (Graduate of the New York Normal School of Physical Educa-tion.)--Gymnastics (Educational and Cor-rective.) and Dancing. Helen Hughes, (Graduate of University of Chicago School of Education, 1603; two rears a pupil of Col. Francis W. Parker.)-Preparatory Department, (First and sec-ond years.) Martha Beach Macrae-Director of Household.

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was the enthusiasm that a foreigner who jured. When darkness fell it was found happened to attend one of the meetings that the class of '87 had won by a score out of curiosity was begged to address the of 6 to 5. With a generosity hitherto uncrowd, which he did amid great applause.

unanimous vote on the side of the rising Chinese indignation against the vice which British policy, under the influence of mis-

guided Anglo-Indian officials, so long fostered. Now Great Britain is determined to co-operate with China for the suppression of her greatest scourge-oplum.

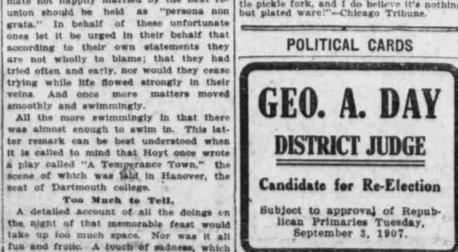
for education, technical and otherwise, and of those who come to England for the same purpose. It is understood that he has suggested that it would be advisable to take some steps to encourage the dispatch of Chinese students to British educational centers. Under the auspices of tege. He indignantly denied the charge, the China association and the China soaverring that at the time his age was not clety a committee has been formed which, sufficient such a luxurious growth. The in order to encourage the dispatch of discussion waged flercely. Matters were Chinese students to England, will draw up approaching a crisis when a classmate an authoritative statement, showing the to make a motion. This was that cost of education, scholastic and technical, "It be the sense of the class that the aforein the various schools and institutions in mentioned did and had worn hair on both this country.

sides of his face while in college." An Some manufacturers do not advertise, but give the dealer an extra discount in instant second was had on the motion. It was put and unanimously carried, the ndividual in question himself voting for it, order to get him to push their goods at the because, as he afterwards explained, there expense of the advertised article. Therewas so much noise and excitement he had fore insist on getting what you ask for. not clearly understood what was going on. Disappointing.

And so was peace and harmony restored. Extermination for Bachelors.

Mrs. Ray-Shershay had just returned from a visit to the foreign cruiser that lay at anchor in the harbor of the great Amer-Another incident which came near causican city. "We had a fine time," she said. "They ing trouble was the announcement that "We had a fine time," she said. "They some of the boys were still bachelors. As most of the members of the class are good republicans, and as such warm admirers of Mr. Rodsevelt and his theories, they naturally feit that these had been derelict, not only in their duty to their country, but to Dartmouth college, in their failure to provide recruits for that beloved institu-tion. Even those Benedicts who thus far tion. Even those Benedicts who thus far ordiality." had only daughters were held as superior

to these others, for the daughters at least could act as wives to loyal Dartmouth men. Serious trouble was narrowly averted by a motion, made and carried, that any classmate not happily married by the next re-



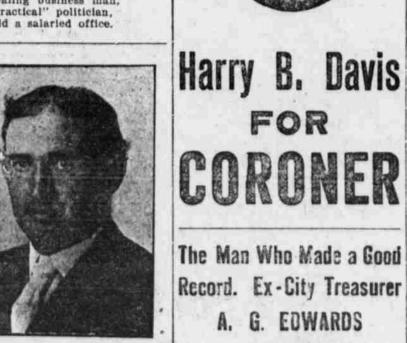
I believe I am the choice of a big majority of republicans for the nomination for county treasurer, and, therefore, I believe I will be nominated.

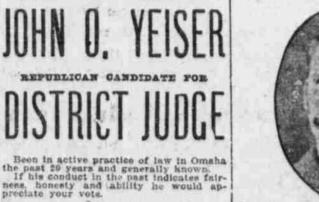
Remember, the rank and file oftentimes take possession of the band wagon.

Yours respectfully,

LOUIS N. GONDEN,

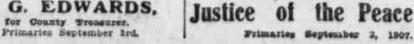
Republican for 45 years, Square-dealing business man. Not a "practical" politician, Never held a salaried office.





On no slate-against ring rule. Was city treasurer 1896 to 1900. First treasurer to turn all interest on school money into that fund, and to make a correct showing of all the improvement district funds, putting them on a correct finan-cial basis. First municipal treasurer in the United States to give a guaranty surety bond for \$435,000. Conducted the office more economically than any other treas-

urer Subject to Action of Republican If you want a capable, available man, and one who has made a good, clean record, vote for A. G. EDWARDS,





District Judge

He has been in active practice 19 year

and associated the past 17 years of that

ime with Judge Geo. B. Lake and Jas. W

-- VOTE FOR-

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FOR

DISTRICT JUDGE

SECOND TERM

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Primarios Soptember 3, 1907.

Republican Candidate for Re-nomination for Second Term

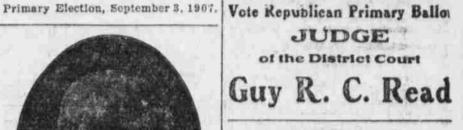
lustice Maxwell.

Vote For

Geo.

Hamilton. He is a son of the late Chief







For One of the Seven **District Judges** place your cross after the name of

F. W. FITCH at the Primaries, September Srd.]

William A. Foster **Candidate** for Judge

District

Tuesday, September 3d, 1907.

Primaries,

Jordan, British Minister in Peking, has Old citizen, drawn the attention of the secretary of state for foreign affairs to the disparity between the :umbers of native Chinese who go to Japan and the United States

ENGLAND OUT FOR STUDENTS Beginning to Ascertain Cause Why Students Do Not Come to Britain.

It is well that the British House of Commons last year placed itself by a

LONDON, Sept. 1.-(Special.)-Sir Jehn Old soldier,